



—Jim MacLaren photo

WHAT THE YOUNGER GENERATION WANTS IN A POLITICAL PARTY

... but they're illegal by Model Parliament regulations

The Gateway

VOL. LVI, No. 35, UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, ALBERTA FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1966

Professors circulate petition

By RALPH MELNYCHUK

Concern over the Murray-Williamson tenure dispute has resulted in a petition being circulated among faculty members at U of A.

The petition expresses concern about the general course of events so far, and requests a one-year extension of contract for the two men.

Prof. R. D. Mathews, one of the professors who initiated the petition, says response so far has been very good.

All faculty members may sign the petition if they wish. However, since it will be circulating until Friday, I cannot release any figures, said Prof. Mathews.

David Murray and Colwyn Williamson, both assistant professors in the department of philosophy, were first informed Jan. 3 that they had been denied tenure. They immediately initiated an appeal, but were informed in a letter dated Jan. 27 that this appeal was unsuccessful.

They have since attempted to pursue alternate channels of appeal, and the academic welfare committee is now in the process of attempting to negotiate a compromise.

The petition bases its request for a one-year extension of contract on the shortness of notice given to the two men involved. It reads in part:

"But putting aside consideration of the more general matters of their grievance for the purposes of this petition, we, the undersigned members of the faculty of the University of Alberta, express grave concern about the short notice given to the men, and on that basis alone we urge that they be granted a year's extension of contract without delay."

Students have already submitted a petition to the tenure committee. Fifty-five graduate and senior undergraduate students who have at some time been students of the two professors involved, signed a letter to the tenure committee recommending that they be granted tenure.



—Al Search photo

LOOK AT DEM POK CHOPS—Obviously delighted with something, most likely pork chops, Li'l Abner (Dave Ford, arts 2) kicks up his heels and lets go with a holler. Li'l Abner is the namesake for Li'l Abner the Jubilaires production to be offered in the Jubilee Auditorium Feb. 17-Feb. 19. Tickets are on sale now in SUB and at the Allied Arts Box Office in the Bay.

Grit leader barred from parliament

Interparty committee censures use of forbidden rally kickline

By ANDY RODGER

The leader of the campus Liberal party has been excluded from participating in U of A's Model Parliament.

Gib Clark, law 3, defied an inter-party committee ruling forbidding the use of kicklines in campaigns, by using one in the all-party political rally Tuesday.

The ruling was made at a meeting of the inter-party committee Monday, reinforcing a campaign rule that has apparently been accepted for the last four years. The Liberal party was not represented when the committee reviewed the regulations, Clark claims.

Campus Socred leader Dale Enson pointed out that Clark had received a copy of the rules and had raised no objection to them at the two inter-party meetings he had attended.

In Monday's meeting the committee passed a motion stating "that if the infraction of the rule that the Liberal Club shall be fined \$1, but if such rule infractions continue, then Gib Clark shall be barred from further campaigning and from participating in Model Parliament."

CLARK HECKLED

At the Tuesday rally, Clark used a line to kick off his speech. Throughout the speech he was loudly heckled by the small audience.

In his speech he said, "the type of thing we have presented this evening is designed to increase student interest." Previously Bill Winship, Progressive Conservative party head, had said that a mockery was being made of Model Parliament by a certain party. "I think their policy was drawn up by the kickline," he said.

Clark has appealed the decision to the discipline, interpretation and enforcement board, but the parliamentary session will be completed before the Board can rule on the case.

Clark says the Model Parliament has three functions on campus: recreation and education for the members and observers, a vehicle for expressing student views,

continued on page two, see "Rally"

Presidents bow to expediency — Kenniff



PATRICK KENNIFF

... "things can get rough"

The majority of Canadian university presidents are sacrificing themselves to expediency, the national president of the Canadian Union of Students told a campus audience Tuesday night.

Speaking to a special meeting of students' council, Patrick Kenniff charged university presidents are interested only in fighting for the kind of buildings they can talk gov-

continued on page two, see "Kenniff"

Short Shorts

Campus co-eds hold volleyball activity night

A co-ed volleyball activity night will be held tonight from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Ed gym. Entries should

be placed on the master sheet at the intramural office. Two ladies on each team, 6 players per team.

TONIGHT

ATHABASCA DANCE

A dance will be held tonight in the Athabasca Dining Hall. Music will be provided by the Steel Band. Admission is \$1 per person. Punch will be provided.

SCM

The SCM coffee house Inn the Beginning will be open tonight at 9:30 p.m. Isabell Ford will read poetry. Inn the Beginning is located at 11145-90 Ave.

SUNDAY

SUB CAFE OPEN

Student Cafeteria in SUB will be open Sunday.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY

An informal discussion on "What About the Bomb?" will be held at

St. George's Anglican church on Sunday following the 7 p.m. Evening Prayer. Grad students Peter Boothroyd and Jan MacDonald will lead the discussion on whether "The Bomb" is of any concern to us, and if so, what we ought to do about it.

SEX EDUCATION

The Edmonton Parent-Child Association is offering a sex education program for 9 to 12 year old children with their parents. An Edmonton doctor will give an illustrated lecture on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, 1230-110 Ave. This is a public non-denominational program and there is no admission charge.

OBNOVA

A general meeting will be held on Sunday at 8 p.m. at St. Peter's school, 730-113 St. The program will include a business meeting, a devotional and a social hour.

MONDAY

OPEN HOUSE

Alpha Gamma Delta will hold an open house on Monday from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Coffee will be served. The house is located at 9101-112 St.

STUDIO THEATRE

Full time students with an I.D. card can receive one free ticket for each Studio Theatre production on a "first come first serve" basis. Tickets for The Three Sisters by Chekov, running Feb. 15 to 19, can be obtained at the Drama Dept. in Corbett Hall on Friday and Monday from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

CULTURE 500

"Giant Brains or Brainless Giants?" A talk on computers and how they work by Al Heyworth, Manager, University of Alberta computing centre.

SCIENCE STUDENTS

Science students interested in participating in Varsity Guest Weekend for the Math-Physics Club, please contact Bob Humphries at 434-1817.

STUDENT NOTICE

As the Teachers are holding their Convention at the Jubilee Auditorium on Feb. 24, 1966, there will be no student parking on the Jubilee Auditorium Parking Lot on that day.

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Rally

continued from page one

entertainment.

Asked whether he would advocate a kickline inside the parliament, he said, "say, that's not a bad idea."

The student parliament doesn't influence anything; the idea that it influences the government," he said, "is a pile of you-know-what."

Clark defended his actions after the rally. "We felt that it was imperative to promote the interest of the Liberals and Model Parliament by using the kickline. Kicklines have been successful—that's why we used one."

The winnago was against the kickline use. "I don't want Parliament to go-go with Glib Clark," he said.

The Model Parliament will meet next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in Con Hall, with parties represented according to per cent of vote gained.

The speakers at the rally included a representative from the National Existentialist Student Party, a group allegedly run up by the engineers. The reason for their participation is to "increase student interest in the Model Parliament by running in the campaign."

"If you love for you're due for a real surprise," the representative said.

Kenniff

continued from page one

ernments into paying for—not in fighting for what they think is right.

Kenniff cited a case in which a university president in Eastern Canada found it potentially expedient to push for a math and computing science building instead of students' union facilities which are still non-existent on that campus.

He pointed to a communications breakdown between students and administration in many universities as the potential cause of some future Canadian Berkeley.

"Where presidents aren't willing to listen, things can get rough," he said. But students have many valuable contributions to make, and their opinions can have profoundly beneficial effects on the university community.

But in Canada, a Berkeley may be prevented because students' councils play different roles from their American counterparts, the spokesman for 150,000 Canadian university students said.

"The American philosophy in that students' council is something you do if you have nothing better to do. Their function is mainly social."

Kenniff, on a cross-Canada speaking tour, gave U of A's students' council some advice on a council's role. He noted there are two interpretations of a councillor's role—one to represent opinion and another to lead it.

"I think that leadership is more important than representation," Kenniff said, "but a balance should be struck between the two."

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Ferrier unhappy

Student criticizes campus organizations

By LORRAINE MINICH

Three organizations on this campus are failing to serve the interests of students' union members, a U of A student told students' council Monday night.

In a letter sent to Richard Price, students' union president, Bruce Ferrier, arts 3, outlined the failures of The Gateway, the Law School Forum, and the Debating Society.

Gateway spokesmen declined comment, claiming that the letter was defamatory, and the tone of the letter was such that it was impossible to comment without resorting to a personal attack on Ferrier, who recently resigned from The Gateway's editorial board.

Ferrier said his letter was written in anger and contained inappropriate emotions. However, he said, the statements are factual and merited council attention.

The major part of Ferrier's letter dealt with problems of The Gateway. He listed staff organization and news policy as the areas of trouble.

Ferrier said failure to arrange staff working hours has resulted in overwork for Gateway staffers. He said there is no democratic procedure whatsoever in the organization.

TOO MANY ORDERS

Rather, he claimed, the authoritarian type of leadership is detrimental to the paper. Gateway

editors are giving orders instead of making requests. Ferrier attributed an alleged loss of Gateway staff to overwork, authoritarian rule, and frustration with the lack of democracy.

According to Ferrier, the news columns of The Gateway are over-emphasizing the wrong things and failing to cover the right things.

Ferrier also criticized general makeup and organization of The Gateway.

He told Council the idea that working for the paper should be fun seems to have escaped the intelligences of recent editors.

Criticizing other clubs, Ferrier said the Law School Forum was granted \$1200 for the purpose of bringing in noteworthy speakers, and to his knowledge the Forum has failed to accept its responsibility.

He also said the Debating Society program is an injustice to its members because it forces them to compete in debates at inappropriate times.

The following requests were made in the letter:

- set up effective systems for supervision of student activities
- "put more teeth into The Gateway's control by-law"
- consider reforms to correct "overwork," authoritarianism, and "lack of democratic procedure" situations.

Students council discussed the possibility of setting up an investigation board but no action was taken.

Council passed a motion of confidence in The Gateway.

A motion of thanks to Ferrier was also passed.

Commenting after the meeting, Ferrier said he was very unhappy that council had not taken a more definite stand.



—Neil Driscoll photo

ENGINEERS' CHOICE—Yes friends, its engineers' week on campus again and these are the young ladies who represent the ultimate in the engineers' world. The contestants for the role of Engineers' Queen, from left to right, are Mary Anne Aman, arts 2, mining, mechanical and metallurgical candidate; Darlene Fleming, arts 2, civil and chemical candidate; Linda Howard, arts 2, first year candidate; and Bernice Ference, ed 2, second year candidate.

U of A to enter bridge tournament

U of A will be one of more than 200 colleges, universities, and junior colleges throughout the country which will participate in the 1966 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

Richard Hewko, sci 3, will be the U of A tournament director for the competition, which is sponsored by the Association of College Unions.

Travelling trophies and plaques will be given the college participants winning the national titles—one for the college scoring highest in the East-West hands, and one for the North-South hands.

All play will be by mail and will be conducted in a single session on each campus between Feb. 4 and 14.

The hands will be judged by William Root and Lawrence Rosier, contract bridge authorities. There are 15 national regions which will be given the competition in face-to-face championships in Illinois May 6, 7, and 8.

Last year Rae Dorst and Nancy Given were the U of A winners.

PM's son addresses UN assembly

The United Nations is an embryonic world government, a member of Canada's permanent delegation to the United Nations told Friday night's session of UN model assembly.

Geoffrey Pearson, son of the Prime Minister, spoke of the twentieth session of the general assembly which adjourned in New York this December.

Disarmament and the spread of nuclear weapons was at the top of the secretary-general's list of important topics, said Mr. Pearson.

Although the assembly was not able to agree on a treaty, or on how to stop the spread of weapons, an 18 nation committee on disarmament is now in Geneva and there are some signs for agreement, he said.

"We are working toward a future world conference on disarmament which would include all the major nuclear powers including Communist China,"

The question of Vietnam was raised, said Mr. Pearson, but negotiators are difficult when some of the parties are not in the UN.

"Until every state is represented, it will be difficult for the UN to do the job it is supposed to," he said.

Vote on Communist Chinese representation was a tie; the closest the general assembly has come, said Mr. Pearson.

"Canada voted against the admission because Communist China stipulated that if Peking is represented, then Taiwan must be deprived of a seat and the UN must rescind the motion calling China an aggressor in Korea, he said.

"The total impact of China must be assessed because of the affect it can have on the balance of forces in the world."

Arts festival highlights VGW activities

Fine arts will attempt to provide what has previously been lacking in Varsity Game Weekend activities.

"The first annual fine arts festival will extend the concept of VGW to appeal to a wider based public," said Tom Radford, arts 3, director of the fine arts festival.

The festival will present a program of drama, dance, poetry, sculpture, painting, and classical, jazz, and folk music during VGW.

This in-depth presentation of the arts will make people aware of the facilities, such as the music department, that we have on campus, said Radford.

"We felt that there was something lacking in VGW—that it was not presenting the true character of the university.

"Although the festival has general appeal to the public, we want this to attract university students themselves and get them to stay on campus for VGW," he said.

The effort is designed to create a greater interest in fine arts on campus.

Included in the festival's program for VGW are:

- painting and sculpture exhibits in the arts building, education building, and fine arts gallery
- two paid concerts—one classical music recital and the other titled "A Session: jazz, poetry, dance"
- Studio Theatre's production "The Three Sisters" and "Lil Abner" presented by the Jubilarians.

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PANEL:

Graduate students Peter Boothroyd and Ian MacDonald

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The Gateway

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—First mention of those who worked on this paper goes to good of Errol Bosky who

rephotographed the page eight picture from the Ubyssy. The others who loved Tuesday were Marion

Conybeare, John Moore, Rose Moh, Yoo, Eugene Brady, Andy Rodger, Alecia Zorba, Ralph

Melechuk, Lorraine Allison, Penny Hyman, Big Daddy Warbucks, Lorraine Munich, Sheila Ballard, Richard

Vivian, Marg Penn and yours truly, Harvey Thonhart.

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PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1966

we are all so guilty

Patrick Kenniff, the Canadian Union of Students national president and spokesman for 150,000 Canadian post-secondary students, paid a brief, but memorable visit to the University of Alberta on Tuesday.

His visit was brief because he was on a low budget national speaking tour, and memorable because he was asked to address what was unquestionably the most disgraceful Students' Council meeting of the year.

Apparently our Students' Council is unaware of the fact that Mr. Kenniff is the country's most important student leader, because when he delivered an encouraging progress report on the New Student Movement born last fall at the national CUS Congress in Lennoxville, Quebec, councillors rolled over and played dead.

Our most august governmental body paid more attention to a television camera film in its social meeting than it did to Mr. Kenniff's stirring words. When it came time for the question period after the national president's address, Students' Union President Richard Price was forced to pry one or two timid questions from his activist associates.

There was no vestige Tuesday of

the vigorous, animated discussion which had taken place Monday in Calgary, when Mr. Kenniff addressed a lively UAC council meeting.

There was no sign of last fall's version of our Students' Council, which used to spend countless hours debating the CUS education policy, student representation on the board of governors and plans for the new Students' Union Building.

There was no sign of local CUS chairman Bruce Olsen either.

Perhaps councillors are no longer interested in fighting long, uphill battles to which they pledged themselves earlier in the year. Mr. Kenniff mentioned his organization's education policy as just one of these, but no one present at the meeting bothered to stimulate discussion by asking questions about such complicated subjects.

The student movement which Mr. Kenniff purports to lead will never change until its social politicians change their ways. For the things which student politicians so readily grasp in the fall soon become the things which they discard as soon as their terms expire and elections again draw nigh.

We are all so guilty.

a golden opportunity

The contributions of athletics to both the activities and the reputation of our university are obvious, and what is generally believed or realized.

Unfortunately, the present level of intramural programs and inter-scholastic competition and accomplishment cannot be maintained under the present fee structure.

A list of the university's "firsts" in physical education and athletics is astounding. For instance, our Faculty of Physical Education was the first such faculty established in the British Commonwealth. It is considered to be the best graduate school in the country, and enjoys an international reputation. It is the first to incorporate its complete physical facilities under one roof. Incidentally, these facilities, already comparable to any available in Canada, are soon to be enlarged.

On the competition level, this university has produced champions and all-star teams. No mention on the national, conference, and individual levels. This is an indication

of the quality of both the coaching (much of which is done by dedicated volunteers) and the excesses of the program.

This year, the university will be the sight of the national championships in wrestling, track and field, judo. These meets will also form the elimination matches for the British Empire Games and the World Games. These events, plus past accomplishments, have brought a good deal of recognition to the university itself. The Golden Bears and the school they represent in all athletic endeavors have received national acclaim.

The fee of seven dollars paid by students on this campus is well below the national average, and appears paltry when compared to the twenty and twenty-one dollars paid by students at the universities of Western Ontario and Toronto respectively. Calgary, in the same conference as Edmonton, pays more than twice as much for football and hockey, without half the success.

If seven dollars can go a long way in bringing acclaim to this university, what ten or twelve dollars do?

perhaps a whole week of freedom is too much for plumpers

how to keep in the pink

by h. michael williams
reprinted from the ubyssey

News Item: A Vancouver man apparently under the influence of the hallucination-causing drug LSD was taken to hospital early today after going berserk.

"Police said they found the man, clad only in his pants, running around in the 1600 block Yew shortly after 3 a.m., screaming that he was God."

"This man, aged 35, was frothing at the mouth, had wild eye appearance, and was completely devoid of reason," police said.

—The Vancouver Sun, January 17, 1966

Well. A perfect specimen of the leftrink syndrome if I ever saw one (the wienie-bearded editor of this paper The Ubyssy) pretends to call them "the New Left".

Wild-eyed, frothing at the mouth, and—yep—completely a void of reason.

Anyway, at the risk of being declared an Old Fagey at my tender age, I shall let you in on a few excerpts from my latest Hate Manual, entitled how to be a Leftrink in the Right Way, or: Bob Dylan is a Dirty Capitalist in NDP Clothing.

names

Leftrinks used to be called beatniks, but that term is now tainted with age, and scorn. It has gone the way of the Dodo and The Big Bopper. It is still proper, however, to refer to them as preoniks, vierniks, pickemiks, ban-the-bombers, and NDPs (all are synonymous).

Recently, in a subtle move to gain respectability, these leftrinks have infiltrated the ranks of the legitimate, and now call themselves students, student activists, humanitarians, and peace corpses. Watch out for these last kind. They are deadly.

description

You know what beatniks look like. Sandals and the works. And the Stones. Well, that's passé now. If you want to be a New Leftrink, you've got to be Joe College. Ties and corduroy jackets, but don't cut the hair or shave—and keep the 'n' NDP

chicken-foot buttoned on the left lip.

habitat

Since the New Leftrink's supreme aim is to be accepted, he has infiltrated most of the nice, innocent "causes" such as education, peace poverty, and helping underdeveloped nations. Just about beats Motherhood. They get pictures on the sociology page, and good marks on sociology essays, because Leftrinks understand people so well.

They form their own groups (SUPA), and infiltrate the established do-nothing associations (such as CUS and CUP). They become editors of student newspapers—a great spot from which to mould the angry image.

Most of all, they gravitate to the universities, because that is the place where you can do the least work at the least possible cost, with the greatest publicity (all university causes are good), and the least worry. This is why many professors are leftrinks—they've never been able to shake the soft life. You know the old truism: There's a can, do other tech. Great appeal.

behavior

Leftrinks, of course, pursue as idealistically and as differently as possible their particular cause. Peace is a good one, but it's sort of stale. No one cares about napalm anymore. But action's the thing—action and change at any cost. The newspapers love it.

care and feeding

The leftrink thrives best under conditions of (a) free college tuition—the world's number one freeloader; (b) extravagant publicity; (c) public outrage; (d) dandruff; and (e) a dark, basement suite just off campus.

If removed from the mother womb, the university, he will likely die, or at least starve.

future

Leftrinks would all love to be like Tommy Douglas, the Robin Hood of Quaquiam, who is the Ultimate Legitimate Leftrink Wheel. Well-paid, espousing every cause that has ever been espoused, no responsibility, lots of publicity, and hated by the Establishment. Why, it even beats being a professor or a SUPAman.

if profts are paid more
will youth volunteer
to increase irresponsibility
and improve the gateway?

I HATE THESE
SITUATION
COMEDIES



voluntarism threatened with extinction

by jim laxer
canadian union press

Though headlines in the student press haven't reflected it, this may well be remembered the year when youth became irritably co-opted into "the system."

Quite naturally, whatever national issues, concerns or preoccupations have been focussed on "events"—a mass march at the University of British Columbia, a referendum at McGill or a teach-in at Toronto.

But while students, externally, have continued to play their courtier role, unreflected changes are sweeping their familiar role into the past.

It has become commonplace to point out that in a society where autonomous pressure-group politics has all but broken down, minority groups, the poor, and youth remain the most significant forces not yet tied part and parcel to the status quo.

Both in Canada and the United States, concerns over multiculturalism, civil rights movements, and assorted wars on poverty are moving to co-opt the largest social group since the New Deal created off organized labor in the 1930s.

Two years in Canada, the establishment has turned its focus on youth.

It has become dramatic example, of course, that has been the creation of the Company of Young Canadians, with its projected million dollar budget and 250 field workers this summer.

But quite unnoticed has been the continuing development of quasi-voluntary bodies that now surround parliament in an ever-widening chain of patronage.

Along with the familiar Centennial Commission and the Company of Young Canadians is the Citizenship Branch of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration that plans to move into the youth field on a major scale.

With the exception of the Company, these agencies devote only a small percentage of their money to youth. Of course, they are theoretically accountable to parliament, but the fact is that as government spending increases it is utopian to expect parliament to examine the details of outlays that are neatly tucked away in the corners of major department accounts.

This year several million dollars will flow from such groups into the youth community. In several million dollars is the sort of laughable sum that the Strategic Air Command consumes in vapour every few minutes—but it is a large enough tail to wag the Canadian community from coast to coast for a whole year.

Increasingly, youth and student groups are becoming more and more the members of these agencies.

The more enlightened among them have set up Youth Action Committees where students and youth representatives are invited to blow off steam in the presence of minor functionaries who have no power to make policy decisions for their agencies.

The Centennial Commission is a case in point. In November the commission called together representatives of 30 youth organizations to make recommendations concern-

ing its youth travel and exchange program.

The conference went to set up a committee to meet publicly with the commission to discuss alternatives within the voluntary sector. It was hoped that such a body would make the commission accessible to the public in the allotment of its grants.

The real decisions affecting youth are made by the lower echelons of such agencies. But personnel at such levels are civil servants who cannot comment on what they are doing. In theory, the opposition parties could raise such questions in the House; but they are busy hunting bigger game and only in spectacular cases do these chicken-feed sums get aired in parliament.

One such case was a bid by the United States for Peace Action last summer for a Centennial grant to fund the summer project workers from across Canada for a week long consultation.

The grant was refused, in the opinion of a majority of youth representatives at the November conference, for political reasons that had nothing to do with the commission's publicly stated criteria. And yet to find some official to comment on why SUPA did not get

its money is virtually an impossible task.

Whether SUPA should have got a grant is not the issue, of course. The problem is that the youth community, increasingly dependent on government funds, has no check on the agencies that dispense the sale.

It should be remembered also, that as an organization comes to lean on government funds, it may be increasingly difficult for it to dare to challenge traditional social values. The SUPA case has shown that a public body, meeting behind closed doors, can avoid answering public questions, if it so chooses.

As many youth organizations now see it, there is a danger that voluntarism, with its potential for new ideas, is threatened with extinction.

Significantly the Canadian Assembly of Youth Organizations, an umbrella forum that brings together most major youth groups in English Canada, is planning a conference in March on the subject "The Implications of the Summer Project Involvement in the Voluntary Field."

It is felt that unless public acceptance of the summer project is mainstream will be hooked increasingly to the Ottawa bondfide. The youth on the range will have wave placard of course, but for the most part youth will become the junior rung on the great society ladder.

does alberta pay its professors enough?

the gateway
nov. 20, 1979

It is a lamentable fact that professors are born and not paid, says J.D.B. in The Rebel (Toronto University). Year after year under water in conscientious toil and reach the surface only to find the tide to die when their place is filled by others who have abandoned hope and the cycle goes on.

But the meagre salary is only one aspect of the general assault towards things academic on this continent. Everybody rants about the university's function in developing leaders, but the modest part played by the professors doesn't count. The graduate scorns the base rungs by which he did ascend. Imagine a Canadian or American labourer being glad to pay respect to a great scholar.

American college president remarked, a professor never gets into the power structure is one of the principals in a divorce case. But let a man make ten million dollars a year, and forthwith a hundred newspapers syndicate his views on present day philosophy.

Why does he never ad-

vance with the times; why do colleges suffer from rot; why, ad infinitum? Of course it is natural that professors should be attacked, for there is one subject more than another that the man in the street understands, it is education, especially higher education. A professor of Orientals may not be able to show up a will not having much incentive—or to amputate a leg or make hens lay, but where is the lawyer or doctor or farmer who cannot tell with precision the hundred and one things that are wrong with our colleges?

The fact that they do the most valuable part of the world's work does not matter, because it does not appear in the Annual Statements. Even the war has begun and ended by professors—for fear of misunderstanding I may say I refer to Poch, not Wilson.

At last the worm seems to be turning. Harvard is raising three million dollars to create its professors' salaries, and Princeton is following its example. At the University of A.D. university professor with a salary in advance of a policeman or even a judge ball player will try to live on \$1,200 a year.

letters

irresponsibility

To The Editor:

Until today (Tues., Feb. 8), I had a great deal of respect for all university students. These people, I have always told myself, are the ones who will soon be leaders in and of our communities and from their ranks will come the leaders of our governments.

However, this morning I was convinced that some of these people are nothing more than a gang of irresponsible three year old kids and they should be shot. That is, they should be put over someone's knee and have the daylight's wallop out of them. I am referring to last night's incident in which an individual or individuals opened the gates to the boarding of the new Students' Union building, started a Michigan Front End Loader (which was left for the night due to a broken for ball), and went for a joy ride. Besides the extra work and inconvenience caused by their pranks they also ran the risk of damaging this machine by seizing the motor.

These people are probably the ones who beef about the high construction costs. One thing they fail to realize is that every time an act of vandalism occurs, the general contractor or all the sub-contractor's property damage and public liability rises. They don't realize it, but they are the ones in the long run who bear this unnecessary expense.

The second letdown I had this morning occurred when I walked past the engineering building and saw such things as "Engineers are Slobbs", "Plumbers go Home", and "The No House" written on this building, with spray paint. All I can say is that this is a hell of a display for the upcoming "Forsty Glass" Weekend and I hope the other students have something much more constructive to show the general public.

Rather than deface and destroy public property and drag the image of their fellow students into the mud, I suggest that the people responsible for such vandalism seek out Ed Manning, the new chairman of the Students' Union Planning Commission, and apply themselves as energetically to his project of raising money by fund drives.

Adrian Popimik

improve the gateway

To The Editor:

Over the past couple of years, perhaps more than any other, the individuality and spontaneity towards a sometimes uneven "professional" machine has been noticeable. As one who remembers the columns of Chris Evans,

the late Richard Kupsch, Manfred Rupp, Jon Whyte, Adam Campbell, and even the sentimental Richard McDowell, I miss the tone of humanity and forbearance that the older paper once had. These columnists were ingenuously wrong as often as they were devastatingly right in their opinions but one always felt, upon reading their work, that one had experienced genuine contact with a human being. Above all they had, thank God, a sense of humour.

Think of Chris Evans' column of 1951 that advocated a line-painting contest on the No. 2 highway, and think of the present series of articles on life insurance, the God cake, and you will see what I'm driving at. Must The Gateway address its readers as though they were ball-bloated men looking forward to their pension and a life of puttering around in the greenhouse while the hemlock of senility creeps over them?

An undergraduate paper poses a rare opportunity to present a genuine alternative to, rather than a reflection of, the often stuffy professionalism of the average Canadian newspaper. I wish this chance for a few awards offered by professional newsmen on the basis of professional criteria, which are very different, in my view, from what your criteria should be?

Spontaneity, recklessness, and a humour may be subversive in this province, but they have never been punishable by law. How many of your staffers have had any fun in the last few weeks?

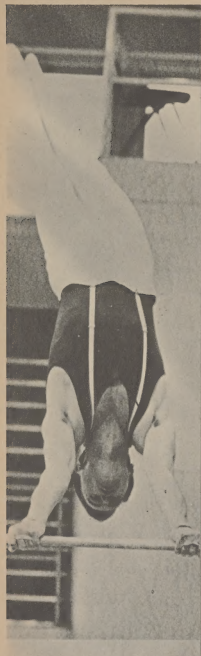
Why not loosen up and give a bit more encouragement to, for example, your whimsical Ferrier, your Rebelious, or your Comic?

The administration is "serious and responsible"; the student government is ditto (although responsible to whom or what? I sometimes wonder). As a consequence, many students—perhaps most think of these bodies as "them" rather than "us". A former student union president, Wesley Gough, noted this odding gap two years ago and the gulf doesn't seem to have narrowed.

I don't blame anybody for this perhaps not as a paper full of is not reason for you to drift away with them. As a paper full of enjoyable, rather than strictly serious and informative, reading, The Gateway could be the greatest cohesive influence on this campus.

R. T. Kallal
arts 4

We are sure Mr. Kallal is aware of the fact that he, the "whimsical Mr. Ferrier" and any other students' union members who welcome to work for this volunteer organization at any time.—The Editor



—Jim MacLaren, Errol Borsky and Neil Driscoll photos

THIS WEEKEND IN SPORTS—The Golden Bear hockey team travels to Vancouver for the second half of the Hamber Cup, the figure skating Pandas take on the University of Saskatchewan and the University of British Columbia in Saskatoon, the men's gymnastics team takes on the west coast crowd at UBC while the women defend U of A's honor at U of S. Self defence is the theme of the judo meet here as teams from western campuses meet to decide the first WCIAA championships.

Bears to tangle with Bisons in weekend basketball action

The Golden Bear eagles hope to improve a 4-4 won-lost record when they play University of Manitoba this weekend.

The games start at 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday and will be a definite factor in determining second place in league standings.

The Bears currently hold down

that spot, but the Bisons, who have won their last three starts and have a 3-5 won-lost record, are out to take over.

University of Alberta Calgary is in first place with a 7-1 record and University of Saskatchewan is last with 2-6.

The Bears will rely heavily on the jump-shooting of forward Barry Mitchellson who has led the team in scoring in four of the last five games.

The Bisons are a vastly improved squad compared to the one the Bruins beat twice in Manitoba last December.

They have one of the league's

best shooters and top scorers in forward Larry Zellmer. Zellmer scored 41 points in two games the last time the two squads met.

Coach Munro, disappointed after his team lost two crucial games to Calgary last weekend, has his charges working on a full-court press defence.

Calgary used the press to good advantage when they beat Manitoba three weeks ago.

Manitoba played a man-to-man defence in the previous two games against the Bears but in past seasons has always played a zone so the Bruins will be prepared to face either.

POSTGRADUATE OPPORTUNITY

PATHOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY

BANTING INSTITUTE, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Three Postgraduate Fellowships, initial stipends ranging from \$2,400-4,000 per annum depending upon qualifications, will become available during 1966 in the Department of Pathological Chemistry, Banting Institute, University of Toronto, Toronto 5. Applications are invited from students with a sound undergraduate training in the Chemical or Biological Sciences or in Medicine. Interested students may write to the Head of the Department for further details.

The EDMONTON SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD requires

QUALIFIED Catholic teachers at all grade levels from 1 to 12 including vocational education, commercial and academic subjects. Elementary teachers particularly required.

DUTIES to commence September 1st, 1966.

PRESENT SALARY range from \$3,100 to \$9,550 dependent upon training and experience. A new salary schedule will be negotiated for September 1st, 1966.

Apply to F. E. Donnelly, Supervisor of Teacher Recruitment, Edmonton Separate School Board, 9897 - 166th Street, EDMONTON, Alberta. Phone 429-2751.

a campus first

WCIAA judo meet
to be held at U of A

Judo fans fasten your seatbelts! The first ever WCIAA judo meet takes to the air Saturday, 1 p.m. in the main gym.

Competitors from the universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta are entered.

Each team sends three competitors for each of the four weight divisions for a total of 12. Within the weight divisions there is no stipulation as to the belt rank of the competitors although judo is ranked by belt divisions from white and yellow through orange, green, blue, and brown to black belt for the highest skill.

Both individual and team competitions are scheduled. Each match is three minutes long on a full point, half-point or decision system.

For throwing techniques a full point is awarded for throws which are executed and throwing the opponent "mostly on his back with some force." Half-points for good

close attempts are almost, but not good enough for a full point.

In ground holds, a half point is awarded for controlling an opponent for 25 seconds and a full point for 30 seconds.

One may also win a match by using strangulation techniques which cause the opponent to submit or if in the opinion of the referee it is held correctly and could render one unconscious.

Although matches are decided on a positive point system, a person's record is scored using the Olympic scoring system, i.e., a system of accumulation of penalty points.

Win by a full point—0, loss by ½ point or decision—2; win by ½ point or decision—1; loss by full point—3. When a competitor accumulates 6 or more points he is eliminated from competition.

Each player is guaranteed a minimum of two matches and after the second round a straight knock-out system is used.

Five members from each squad compete in the team event with the winner decided either by straight knockout or a point system. If a tie occurs each team choose one contestant from the team to break the tie.

Ray Kelly, Bear coach looks forward to this tournament very much and hopes it is the start of a regular event in years ahead. Mr. Y. Senda, 5th degree black belt, and president of the provincial black belt association will be in attendance as referee-in-chief.

WAA notice

Applications for the position of Women's Athletic Association intramural director should be in the WAA office by Feb. 18.

Campus women should also consider positions they would like on next year's council. Applications for unit managers, sports managers, and interspersivity team managers are due Feb. 23.



The Player's Jacket—fashioned by BANTAMAC in Tarrytown, a Cal-Cal Corp. Reg. U.S. Pat. & T.M.

Come on over to smoothness
with no letdown in taste

Come on over to
New!
Player's
Kings

Bears cats finish league
semifinals in first place

By LAWRENCE HIGNELL

The Junior Bears cats finished their regular season schedule with a split last weekend. They trounced Mount Royal College 79-53 and lost to UAC Dinosaurs 61-49.

The two final games left them in first place in the northern league with thirteen wins against three defeats.

The Bears now enter the playoffs with NAIT, Lethbridge Junior College and UAC for the Alberta Championship.

Bear scorers dominate
WCIAA point parade

The Golden Bears hold down the top five positions in the individual hockey scoring statistics recently released by the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Bears' Wilf Martin leads the parade with a record-shattering 32 points, comprised of 15 goals and 17 assists.

The sensational centre breaks the total points record of 30 held by Bob Randall of the University of Saskatchewan.

Last weekend, Martin wiped out the game points record by registering nine points in a single game. The previous record was set by Bear Vern Pachal in 1957-58.

Austin Smith holds down the runner-up spot with 29 points followed by line-mate Brian Harper with 27 points.

Martin and Harper lead the circuit in goals with 15 each.

Ironically, all three losses were suffered against the southern teams during the four game interlocking schedule.

Friday night the Bears met the UAC Dinosaurs, first place leaders in the southern league and discovered the tough competition they will meet in the finals.

The Dinosaurs were not to be held back as they rebounded strongly to a convincing 10 point margin after the first half.

The Bears, with a slight height

disadvantage, had to work for the jump-shots and lay-ups and consequently did not shoot as often in the early half.

Only five outside shooting by Gerry Kozub and Bill Skirke kept the Bears within reach of the Dinosaurs.

The second half seemed a new match as both teams came on strong and set a faster pace with more fast-breaks.

The Dinosaurs built up a 20-point lead but the Bears fought back with better rebounding by Dinosaurs' Mel Read and Gerry Kozub, to a final 12-point difference.

At Kettles of UAC proved the deciding factor in the contest as he hoped 22 points including 80 per cent accuracy from the free throw line.

Bill Skirke and Gerry Kozub were the big guns for the Bears as they hoped 11 and 10 points respectively.

Free throw ability was also a key factor in the contest, the UAC team scored on 69 per cent, while the Bears managed only 33 per cent of their tosses.

On Saturday, the Bears came out to revenge their three southern losses and once again showed their prowess in the basketball court.

From the opening jump-ball, the Bears ran their opponents into the court and built up a 14-point lead by the end of the half.

When Mount Royal College tried to close the gap with a full court man-to-man press, the 'Cats converted easy layups into two point baskets.

Bill Skirke, who had trouble with his foot shots earlier in the season, pushed through 20 90 per cent of his free throws and led the Bears with 18 points.

The second half saw the 'Cats put on an effective half-court press as the second stringers came on to push the final margin to 20 points.

Finishing rebounding by Skirke, Kozub and Read, helped the Bears control the offensive and defensive boards.

Gerry Kozub, top scorer in the league, hit for 13 points, while John Hasselfield and Mel Read scored 10 apiece.

Top scorer from Mount Royal College was Haskins with 16 followed by Ellert with 11.

The Bears now have a two week lay-off before entering the playoffs against Lethbridge Junior College.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Applicants for the positions of editor of The Gateway and director of Evergreen and Gold must be submitted to the secretary-treasurer before Feb. 14.

Both positions carry an honoraria.

GRADUATION—
WHAT THEN?

A challenging profession?
A role in rehabilitation?

The Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists offers accelerated courses in Occupational Therapy to candidates of advanced educational standing for full information, inquire of:
Miss Muriel F. Driver, O.T.Reg.,
School of Occupational Therapy,
166 University
Kingston, Ontario.

By DON MOREN

Intercollegiate figure skating laurels are up for grabs this week at Saskatoon.

Contingents from the University of British Columbia, University of Alberta and the University of Saskatchewan are taking part in the competition which will conclude tomorrow.

Eight members of the Edmonton campus figure skating club made the trip to Saskatoon.

Judy Arnold and Judy Rognovaldson are entered in the novice ladies singles, while Sally Campbell and Lynne Paton are in senior singles event.

In the singles events contestants skate 40 per cent free-style and 60 per cent figures for a duration of two minutes.

In the pairs events entrants skate free-style and figures but in a fixed proportion.

Time of each skating spree is also arbitrarily decided by the skaters. Sherilyn Ingram and Sally Campbell are entered in the senior pairs.

The dance events have a full slate of entries from Edmonton. Norma Lyons and Joan Woodman are contesting the novice dance title. Judy Arnold and Judy Rognovaldson are in the junior category and Lynn and Gail Paton are in the senior event.

Novice, junior and senior categories are determined not by age but by abilities.

Whether or not the Edmonton campus squad can take away UBC's crown will depend on the performance of coach Cheryl Marshall's eight graceful misses.

McMASTER UNIVERSITY
GRADUATE TEACHING FELLOWSHIPS

The University offers Graduate Teaching Fellowships to support graduate students working towards a Master's Degree in Biochemistry, Biophysics, Civil Engineering, Classics, Economics, German, Greek, Latin, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Philosophy, Political Science, Romance Languages, Russian, Sociology and Social Anthropology, and for a Master's or Doctor of Philosophy Degree in Biology, Chemical Engineering, Chemical Physics, Chemistry, Electrical Engineering, English, Geochemistry, Geography, Geology, History, Mathematics, Metallurgy, Molecular Biology, Physics, Psychology and the Religious Sciences.

The Fellowships vary in value but in all cases the stipends provide adequate support for a full year's study. Most awards are renewable for subsequent years. Holders of Fellowships will devote approximately one-fifth of their time to instructional duties.

Travel advances are available to assist students who are coming to the University from distant points.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from:

The Dean of Graduate Studies,
McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Canadian University Press WATELINE

WUSC dies at Dalhousie

HALIFAX—Dalhousie University will drop its connection with World University Service of Canada, according to a recommendation by its WUSC chairman and its council president.

Jane Massey, WUSC chairman, charged that the policy of the national body is faulty, although its aims are worthwhile. "I feel the local committees is becoming a collecting agency. As long as money reaches Toronto, the central office seems satisfied," she said.

Dalhousie students' union president Robbie Shaw said, "If Dal were to drop out of WUSC it would be a sufficient shock to impress upon them the need to plan their program so students on campus could become more interested in it."

Referring to a notice she received from the national WUSC office in Toronto concerning Dalhousie's contribution to the national WUSC budget, Miss Massey said, "Someone even had the effrontery to write on the notice: Make this a happy New Year for us! i.e. our happiness depends on the receipt of your money."

She said WUSC is not performing any useful function on the campus, because funds are used at the discretion of the national office without communication with the students who donate them.

New CUSO director named

OTTAWA—Canada's program for sending young volunteers to work in emerging nations will continue to expand under the hand of a new director.

Terry Glavin, 26, a former volunteer, has been named acting executive secretary of the Canadian University Service Overseas.

He succeeds William McWhinny, director of the recently formed Company of Young Canadians—an organization which will focus on community development in Canada.

No fee hike expected at U Vic

VANCOUVER—University of Victoria student president Paul Williamson said here Feb. 2 he does not expect a tuition fee increase next year.

Williamson led about 700 students in withholding this year's \$56 fee increase. The students finally gave in Jan. 26, one day before the self-imposed deadline.

But Williamson says he feels the fight was successful. Public opinion has turned in our favor," he said. He quoted several favorable editorials from newspapers that had formerly not supported the students.

"We feel the members of the legislative assembly have been impressed with the necessity of increasing operating grants to universities," said Williamson.

He said this time there would be no fee hike next year. He outlined plans the Victoria Alma Mater Society has for making presentations to caucuses of the three parties in the provincial parliament.

"We also plan to send mainland students around to see their MLAs," he said.

Williamson appealed to the students to help pay the \$10 late fee fine each of the 700 students incurred.

He said Simon Fraser students have set up a committee to collect 25 cents from each student.

Williamson said if there is a fee increase next year, he will suggest a B.C.-wide general student strike before registration.

Ed reforms announced in Quebec

QUEBEC—Quebec education minister Paul Gérin-Lajoie announced the major priorities for the next few years in Quebec's educational system.

Speaking in a three-hour speech debate in the Quebec legislature Feb. 3, the minister foresaw:

- Free education to age 17 or 18 will be made compulsory soon.

- A new university will be founded, based in Montreal with colleges in other towns across Quebec.

- A third school system of non-confessional schools will be set up.

- Student aid will be greatly increased as a step towards complete free education.

Med students excused from class

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Twenty-five Harvard medical students have been excused from attending lectures here for the rest of the year—on the condition they study on their own.

"The lecture system just doesn't work out," said Andrew Weiss, a second-year student and leader of the group that successfully petitioned to be excused from classes.

"The psychological effect of sitting in a class and being lectured and 'labeled' at is to make you passive, dull, lose motivation and curiosity," he said.

The group will be divided into teams of five to devise their own learning techniques with the help of volunteer faculty advisors.

They will take the same examinations as their 81 classmates in pathophysiology.

Harvard spokesman said the university had no intention of abandoning the lecture system altogether.



—Ulysses photo

AFTERMATH OF FRATERNITY DRINKING PARTY

... two die after car left road, broken into three pieces

Two die in high speed accident; frat drinking habits curtailed

By LORRAINE ALLISON

High speed and liquor were blamed for the deaths of two UBC students Jan. 20.

The auto accident followed a four-hour afternoon drinking party at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house.

As a result of the accident, changes in the UBC Inter-Fraternity Council are being proposed.

"The changes include the banning of all afternoon parties unless sanctioned by the IFC," said IFC president Michael Hughes.

"In future no liquor license will be issued by the police without an IFC letter."

IFC is now investigating Kappa Sigma's activities, and the results will be sent to the RCMP.

At U of A, the fraternities must get permission from Major Hooper for liquor at an on-campus party. Then they go to the city police, or the RCMP, if the party is out of town, to get a license.

The social convener of the party must also sign a statement declaring the number of minors who will be present. And it is, of course,

against the law to serve those who are under 21.

LIQUOR IN ROOMS

"Off campus parties are something else again. Fraternities houses are classed as single family dwellings. Members are allowed to have liquor in their rooms, but theoretically it is against the law to bring it down to the living room."

Major Hooper and Provost Ryan have written Dr. Johns asking the university propose changes in the Liquor Control Act which is coming up for revision.

"The letter says, in part, 'All of the fraternities would like to obey the law, but no matter how hard they try, it is impossible unless total prohibition is imposed. Prohibition would defeat the purpose of education in the use of alcohol.'"

Under the existing law, there is no way to permit the fraternities to be licensed. "... It is recommended that a special category of license be established for the sale of beer only."

NO DRUNKEN DRIVERS

"Part of the responsibility of the fraternity is to teach kids, who are going to drink anyway, how to handle their liquor," said Smith. "In most fraternities there is a good deal of social pressure to hold it down—drunks aren't appreciated. Most fraternities won't let a drunk drive—he's put to bed or sent home in a cab."

Commenting on the incident at UBC, Smith said, "They can't always drive every one."

Campus fraternity houses will not be holding open house on Varsity Guest Weekend. "The situation," said Smith, "is harder to control, and we don't want to lose the opportunity to have the 'closed' revised. Closed parties only will be held at the weekend."

Fraternities at U of A rarely have parties in the afternoon or during the week. They do hold evening ones on weekends.

Indians seek new role in society

Canadian Indians want a change in the attitude of Canadian society toward them; but their views diverge as to what they want.

Canadian Native Week panels indicated a split within the Indian community:

- many Indians measure their success on the basis of the white middle class "measuring rod", yet others insist that they want no part of the non-Indian society;

- there remain differences in the attitudes of the older and younger generation as to what they want and how to achieve these changes.

The need for Indian organization was drawn to the attention of the audience at the Feb. 3 panel.

A strong Indian organization would serve a dual purpose:

- it would provide Canada's five hundred thousand Indians with a pressure group which could serve to obtain legal and social equality with their non-Indian brothers;

- it would provide aid for its own members.

With the lifting of the government ban on Indian organization in 1963, groups such as the National Indian Council and other groups have formed and in the not too distant future this may serve as a unified front.

Indian education also shared the limelight during Canadian Native Week. Allan Jacobs told students that Indian students were at a distinct disadvantage in the present educational system.

This system requires Indian students to unlearn their own culture and then internalize an alien culture.

Also the use of European symbols, poor teachers, poor teaching techniques, and the falseness of present history textbooks, which portray the Indian as a pagan savage, contribute to feelings of inferiority and alienation which often create a withdrawn and inferior student.